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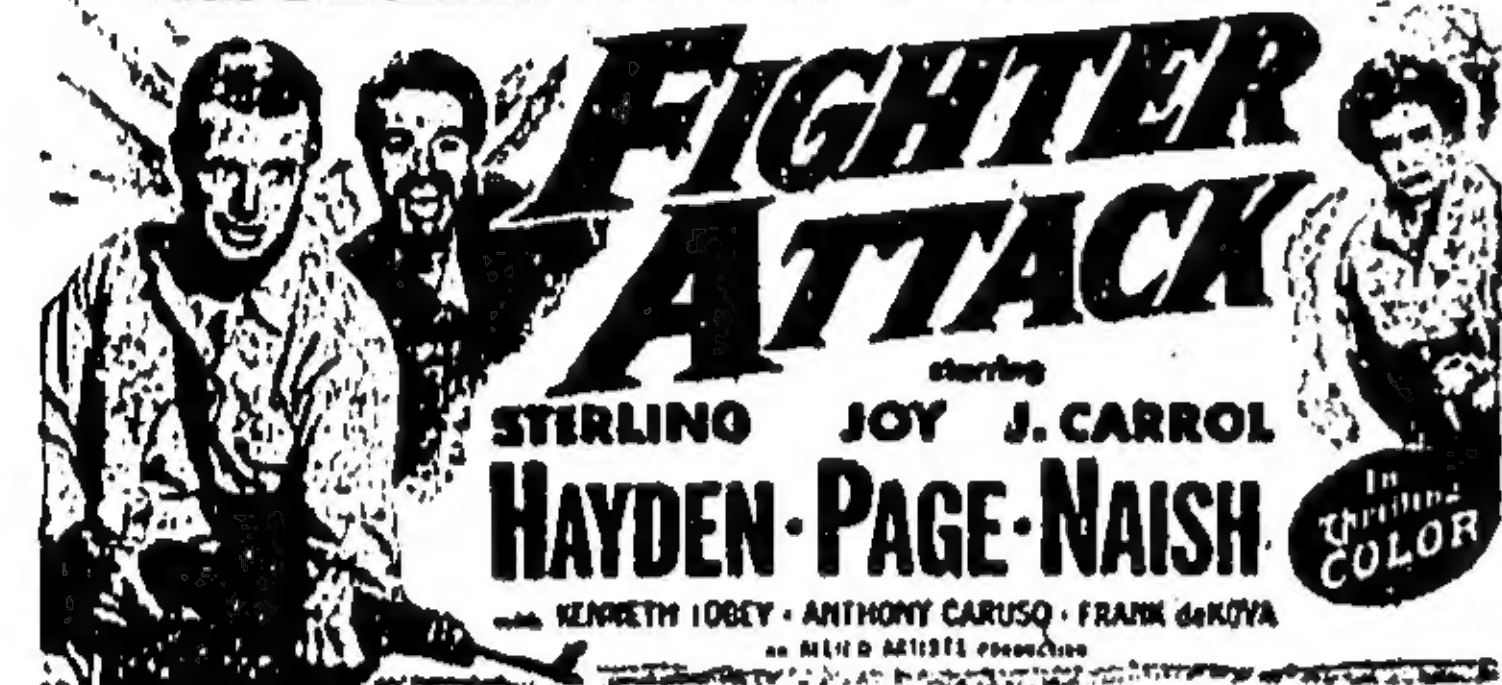
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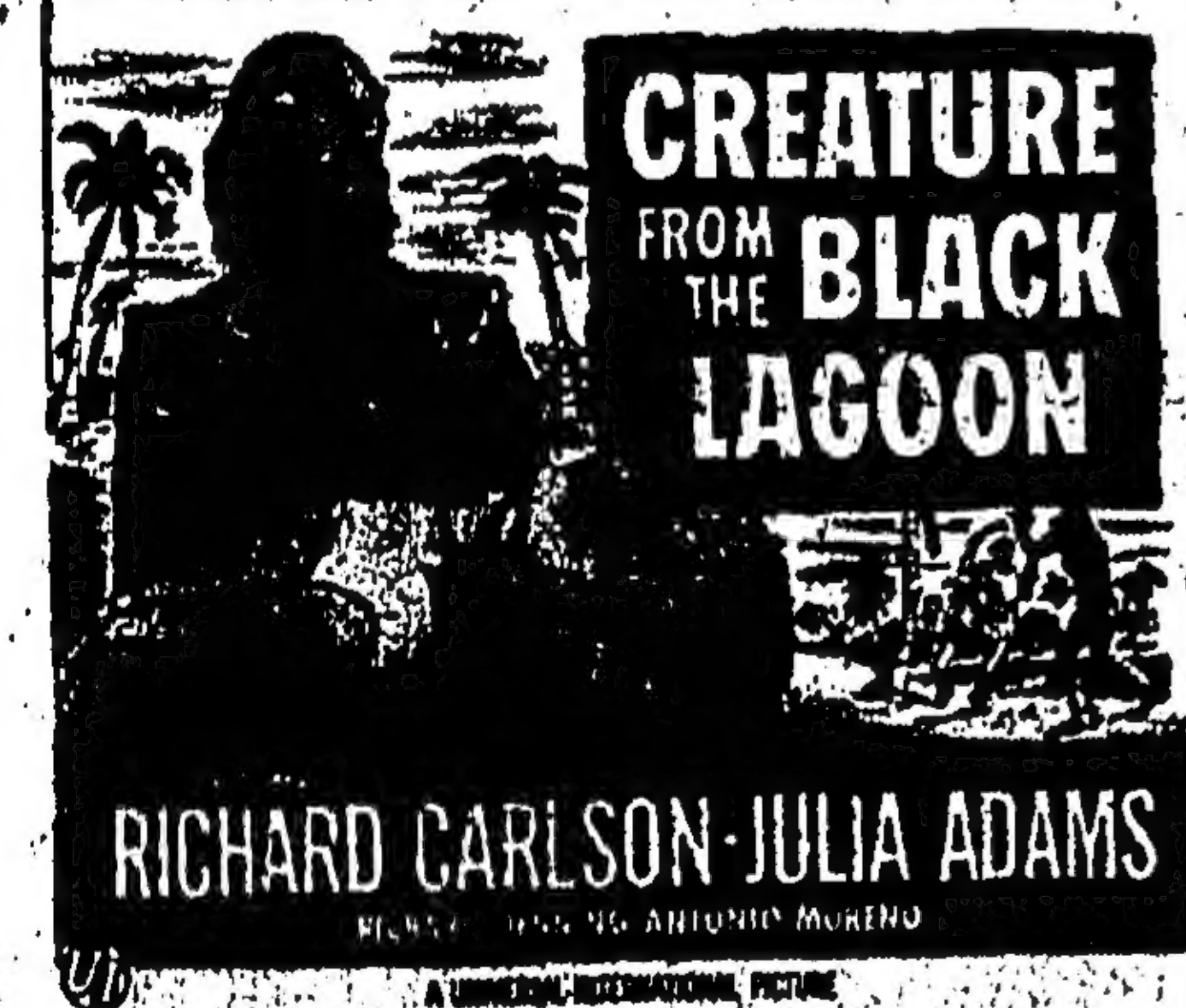


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OPENS OCT. 15

Take Japan back into West trading society

APPEAL BY U.S. AMBASSADOR

New York, Oct. 14.

Mr Winthrop Aldrich, United States Ambassador to Britain, warned today that Japan must be taken back into the Western society of trading nations on a fair basis.

In a speech to the New York Board of Trade, Mr Aldrich cited Japan as a reason why the United States would have to do all it could to promote a high level of world trade.

Japan, he said, should be able to earn her own living without unusual subsidies.

"To accomplish this, there must be a concerted effort in the free world to make for perhaps an additional \$500,000 worth of annual Japanese exports during the next years," said Mr Aldrich.

SAFETY OF U.S.

He said that the prosperity and even the safety of the United States demanded a more liberal trade policy to enable the allies to stand on their feet and build up their strength.

Mr Aldrich added that in London he often heard from British businessmen of the difficulties they met in the United States market of delays in custom formalities, of high tariffs, of low bids reflected on the basis of the Buy America Act, above all, of uncertainty because of escape clauses for other provisions of tariff laws governing the conditions under which they may do business.

"If we do not move in the direction of a more liberal trade policy, there is every likelihood that we will not stay where we

Saud Issues Education Decree

Karachi, Oct. 14.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia has issued a Royal decree forbidding his subjects throughout the world to have their children educated in Christian schools, according to an official announcement made by the Saudi Arabian Embassy here.

An Embassy spokesman said today that the measure was aimed at safeguarding the children's religion and their adherence to the ethics of Islam.

Contravention of King Saud's command was punishable by loss of nationality and in the case of Government servants by dismissal from the service.

The spokesman said that the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Pakistan, El Sayed Abdul Hameed El Khateeb, had already withdrawn his daughter from a Christian school here and placed her in a school for Arabs, which was run under the auspices of the Kuwait Government. —Reuter.

RARE BIRD CAUGHT

New Delhi, Oct. 14.

A rare bird, believed to have been extinct for the past 74 years, has been caught by a Himalayan hillman near Naini Tal.

It is a mountain quail, which was last heard of in 1876. The mountain quail is one of the two rarest birds in India. Ornithologists say that less than a dozen specimens exist in all the museum of the world put together. All come from the Himalayas. —China Mail Special.

are in foreign trade matters. Sure we are more likely to move back and into the morass of greater restriction, narrow bilateralism and lower volumes of trade. These things have momentum of their own backwards as well as forwards. Such a development could endanger our whole economy....

"Today there is an even more urgent reason—over and above economic self-interest—why we should follow the lead of President Eisenhower and support a high level of two-way trade. It is this: the safety of our nation demands it."

RESENTMENT

"Every time the Buy America Act is enforced to favor the purchase of some high-costing American equipment over a lower foreign bid, it causes only a small ripple of interest on this side, but it can assure you it creates waves of headlines and criticisms, resentment and bitterness in the country affected overseas."

"The cost of this kind of so-called protection for a single American firm is terribly great to our nation as a whole."

Mr Aldrich pointed out that many democratic nations had almost recoiled from the effects of the war which their enemies were waging, and that many nations in Europe and in the British Commonwealth were beginning to take seriously about converting to the peaceful and healthy trade conditions which everyone desires.

But I think it is now clear that the time has come when the United States must take the lead in this movement, and that the United States must take the lead in this movement, and that the United States must take the lead in this movement.

GOLD COAST CHIEF



In his colourful national dress Chief Tolom Na, from the northern territories of the Gold Coast, leaving a plane to attend the Moral Rearmament Conference at Caux.—Reuter Photo.

China's Complaint To United Nations Over Formosa

United Nations, Oct. 14.

The United Nations today published the text of a 2,000-word complaint from the Chinese Communists charging the United States with aggression against Red China.

The complaint was cable to the Secretary-General, Dr Dag Hammarskjöld, from Peking last Sunday and broadcast soon thereafter by the Peking Radio.

It asked the General Assembly to take up the charge of "United States armed aggression against China's territory of Taiwan (Formosa)."

It charged that by sending aid and military missions to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government on Formosa, the United States was infringing upon a legitimate part of China.

"When the United States Government realized that there was not the remotest chance of the traitorous Chiang Kai-shek clique again enslaving the Chinese people," the Red cable said, "it started resorting to armed intervention and threats of war against China mainly from three directions—Taiwan, Korea and Indo-China."

The cablegram, signed by Chou En-lai, Foreign Minister of the Peking regime, concluded: "The Government of the People's Republic of China holds that the 8th session of the United Nations General Assembly must shoulder its inescapable responsibility to urge the Security Council to stop aggressive action of the United States Government in interfering with the Chinese people's liberation of Taiwan and to call upon the United States Government to completely withdraw all United States armed forces from Taiwan, the Penghu (Pescadore) Islands and from all other islands which belong to China."

Texts may finally be approved at a further meeting tomorrow. —Reuter.

Progress On New Protocols

London, Oct. 14.

Envoys of the West European Union states (France, Britain and the Benelux countries) and of two future members, Italy and West Germany, made good progress today on texts of the new protocols to be added to the 1948 Brussels Treaty.

One of the two protocols will admit Italy and West Germany to membership of the Western European Union. The other will set up the Armaments Control Organisation, agreed at the recent nine-power London conference.

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Conviction Upheld

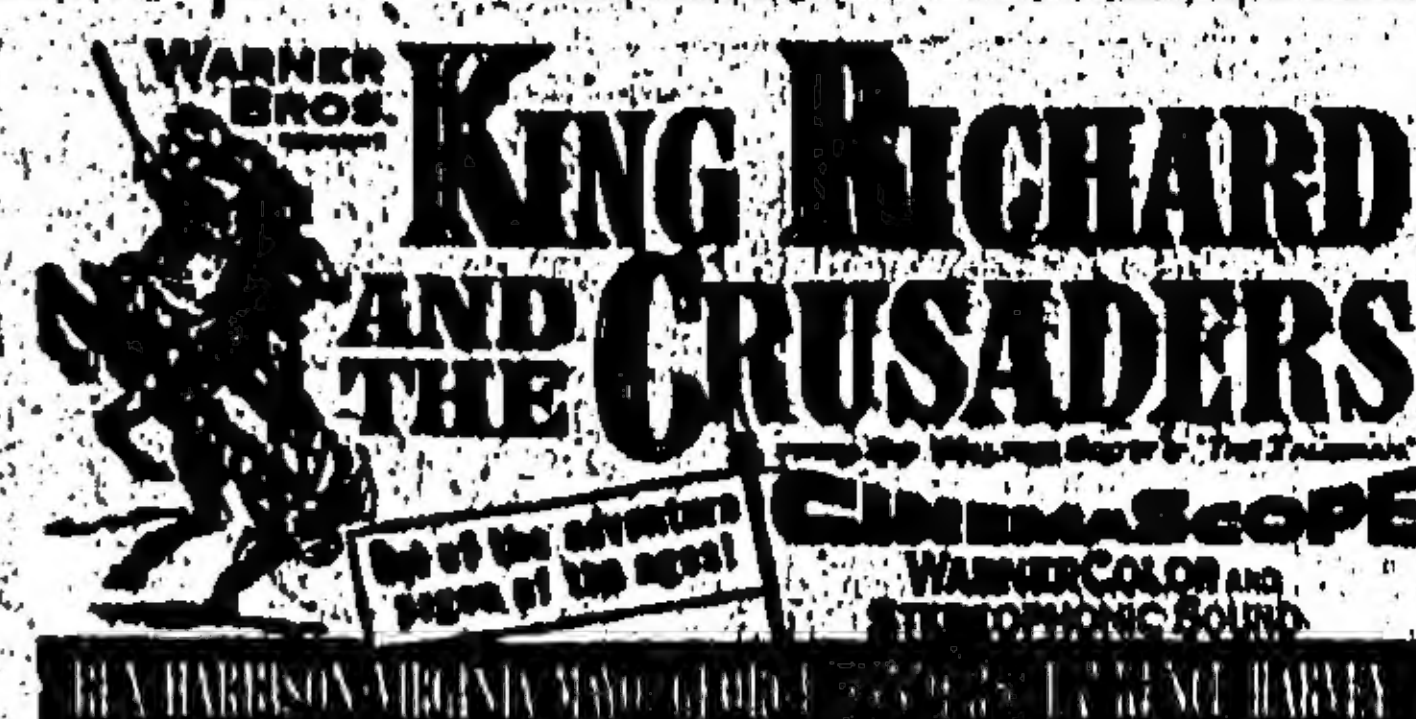
New York, Oct. 14.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today unanimously upheld the conviction and sentencing of a "second string" Communist leader in January 1953 for conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the Government.

The Court rejected a defence plea for a reversal of the verdict. The 13 were fined a total of \$84,000 and sentenced to varying prison terms. —Reuter.

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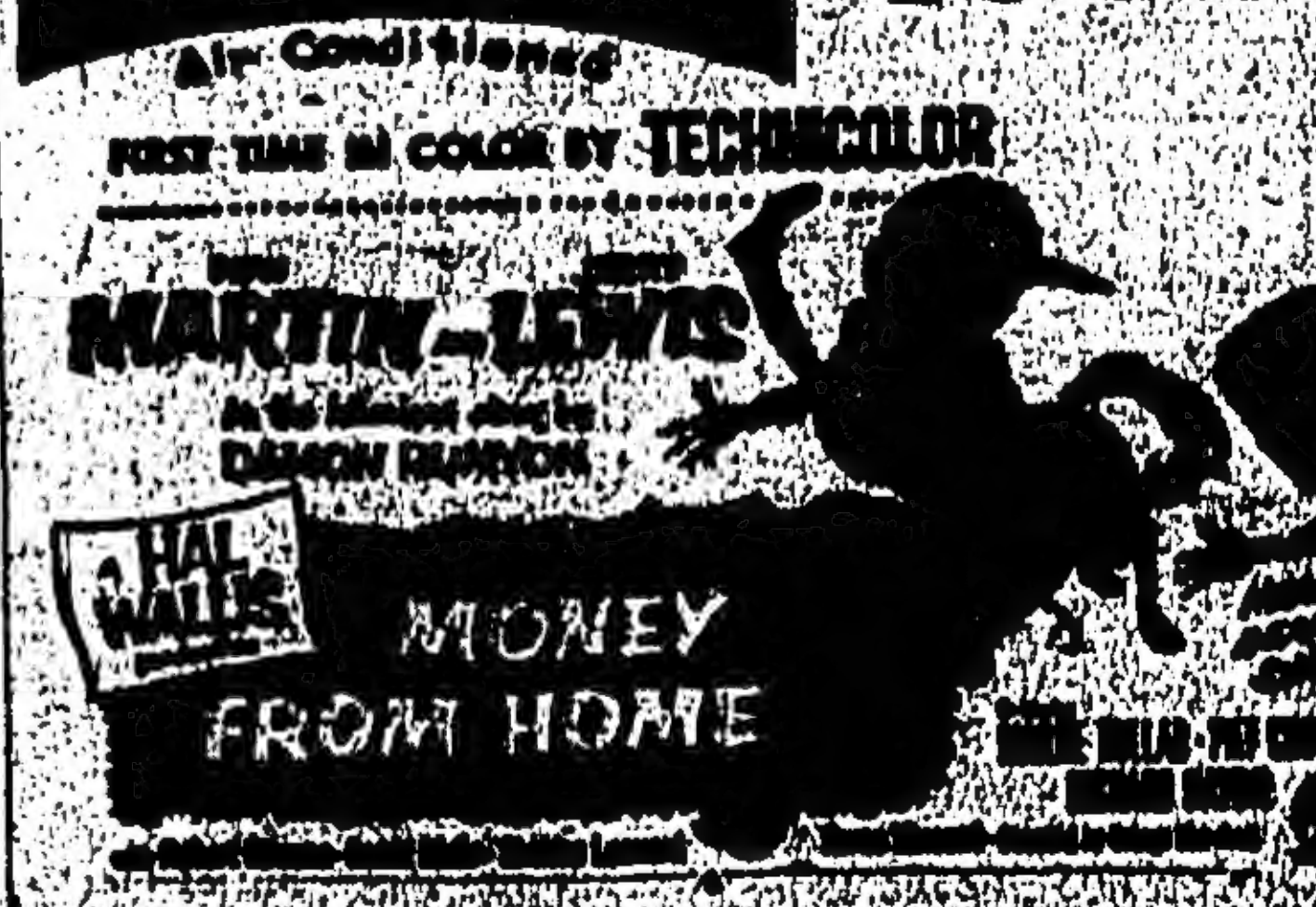
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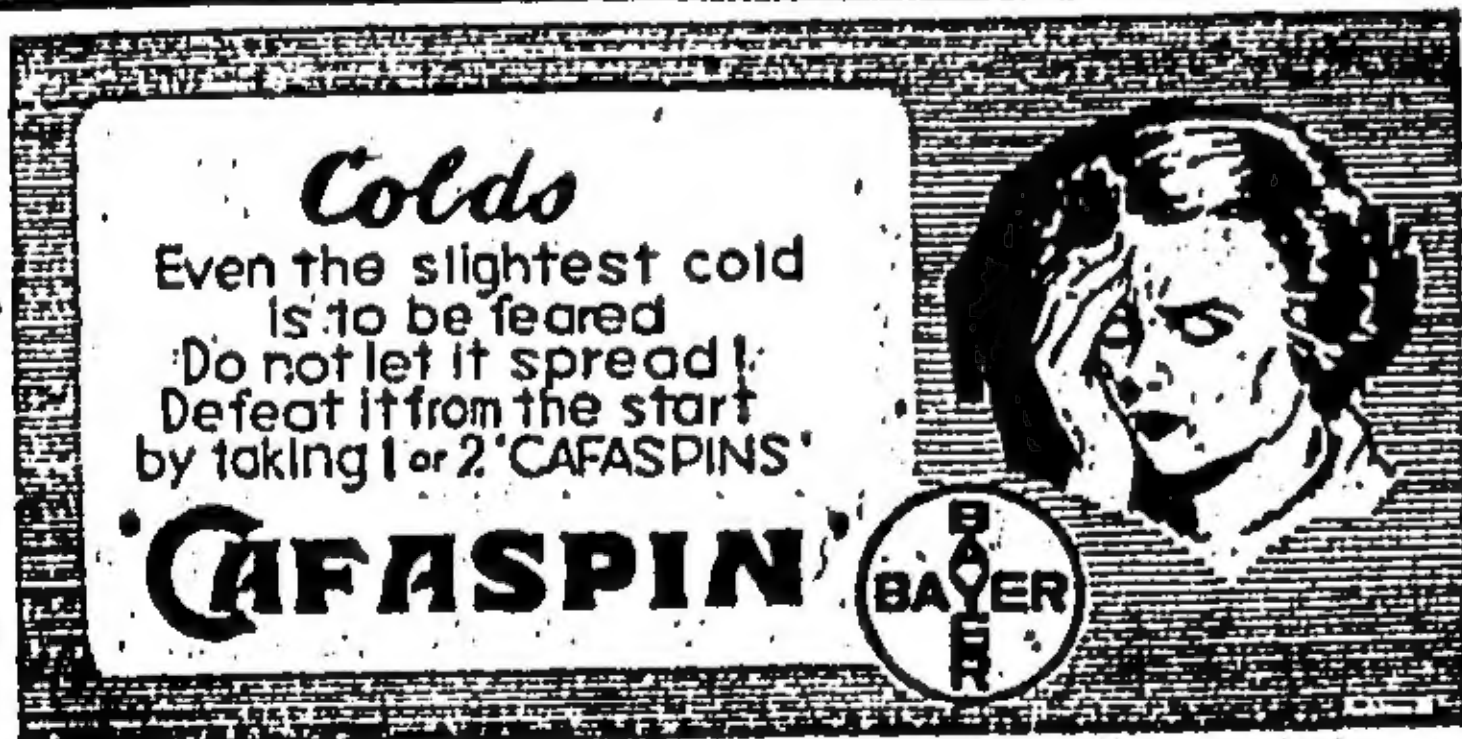
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THE STORY SO FAR

GEORGE LANNING is helping Enid Cockburn against a gang of thugs who seek an envelope Enid is carrying in her bag for her scientist brother Gerald.

After finding a dead man in Gerald's flat and an exciting chase by the police in Richmond Park, George returns home to find Enid and her brother had gone to a house in Chelsea with "green trousers," one of the gang.

George sets in pursuit in a van, but on the way there he is stopped by a policeman.

THE policeman poked his head into the Ford van. He had been in the Metropolitan for twenty-two years and he was bored with the idiosyncrasy displayed by the damn fool general public. Added to which he hated motorists. Added to which his corns hurt.

"Can't you read?" he demanded.

"Well, just the simple words," Lanning said, wondering what it was all about and playing for time.

"Perhaps the simple words 'One Way Street' are too difficult for you?" So that was it; he remembered that Sammy Saunders had mentioned it; it hadn't seemed important and it had gone out of his head; what a relief... and yet it would have been better if it had not happened; clearly it would have been better; automatically the constable was noting the number of the car and imprinting on his mind what it and its driver looked like.

Mollified

The sooner this interlude was over the better, Lanning thought.

"Officer," he said, "I am exceedingly sorry. I had no idea that this was a one way street and I must admit I missed the notice. I certainly shan't do it again."

The policeman, in spite of his corns and his dislike of motorists, was somewhat mollified.

"Better take the first to the left and get out of it," he advised.

"I shall do that very thing," Lanning agreed courteously and he let in his clutch and moved on, extremely grateful that the bobby had not wanted anything more serious.

When he turned the van down the first street on the left and brought it to a halt there he was laughing aloud.

He was thinking that if the traffic-conscious cop had only known about the fun and games in Richmond Park a couple of hours earlier he might have found other things to talk about than one way streets.

Lanning went back on foot into Farley Street, looked up and down it to assure himself that his friend in blue was not anywhere near; and, reassured on that point, went in search of Number Eight.

It was a tall narrow house that had recently been repainted. Six stone steps led to a basement door, presumably the kitchen; in an area; three stone steps led up from street level to the front door.

Lanning stood for a moment looking at it, wondering what new twist or trick this house might bring to him in the sudden rush of extraordinary happenings in which he had been swept up.

It all looked innocuous and straightforward enough, a well-kept London house, in a decorous London street; but somehow he mistrusted it. George Edward Lanning was a great man for premonitions and as he stood looking at the front of Number Eight Farley Street a sudden little shiver of apprehension seized him.

Up the steps

For a moment he was afraid: not so much for himself as for Enid Cockburn. He suddenly felt a very strong desire to see her again and to reassure himself with his own eyes that she was safe and sound and as lovely as ever.

Lanning swallowed a bit hard, did his best to put his fears behind him and walked up the three stone steps to the front door of Castle Perilous.

A small notice at the side said "Knock and Ring." Being an obliging type Lanning knocked and rang: twice of each, just to make sure.

There was a long pause, so long a one that he was just beginning to think he would have to do the knock and ring again. Then a tug hooked down the river and simultaneously with the sound the door opened and George Edward Lanning roared.

She didn't. She didn't look as though anything in the wide world would ever make her giggle. She didn't look like the giggling sort. She was short, five foot three, or maybe half an inch more; she was as blonde as an American magazine cover; and she was lovely. No question about that.

Had it all

She had it all. Colouring, contours, curves—if a man had imagined an assembly of them to meet his own specific requirements and delights this—this—Lanning—was just about what he would have ordered. But when he noticed her eyes he sobered up a bit.

Those eyes examined him for a couple of moments, tip to toe, taking him all in. Then she smiled. It was quite a performance that smile. If it hadn't been for her eyes that smile might have done things to George Edward.

"Would you be Mr Lanning?" she inquired.

"Well, more or less," G.E. admitted.

"Ah, Enid Cockburn, spoke about you."

"Something nice, I hope?" "But naturally (the famous smile again), I'm afraid Enid's out at the moment. Won't you come in and wait? I'm Cora."

Just for a moment, Lanning hesitated... something was flickering warningly at the back of his mind about spiders and flies.

She stood, watching him, smiling again; and in the smile and in the eyes above it he thought he could detect something mocking, even a little contemptuous.

Hell, Lanning told himself, of course I'll go in; that's what I came here for, isn't it? What's up with me...

The smile broke into words. "You seem undecided, Mr Lanning," she said, "what's the matter? Do I look a dangerous person to be with for ten minutes or so?"

Enid's bag

"I'll take a chance—Cora," Lanning said, and she stood on one side to let him go by her into the house. As he passed close to her Lanning's nostrils got a faint whiff of scent; and in the odd way in which the masculine nature acts and reacts he found himself suddenly disturbed by that and by the close animal presence of her.

She took him into what he supposed to be the living-room, although in a way it looked curiously unlivable. Still, there were cigarettes there in a massive silver box; and he thought if he waited a bit she might offer him a drink. He hoped so devoutly. What Lanning could have done to a large whisky and soda at that moment was just nobody's business.

But he had other things than drinks to think about. Going through the narrow, dark hall he had caught sight of something on a table at the end of it. Something white. The white bag he had first noticed in Enid's hands when she came into the library as it now seemed a lifetime ago.

Did a girl go out without her handbag? Lanning asked himself; and immediately the question came back in a more disturbing form—did a girl go out without her handbag if she went out unhurried and unconstrained?

Well, quite possibly she did, George Lanning told George Lanning, don't go alarming yourself, keep calm; but on the other hand quite possibly she didn't.

"Was Enid, Miss Cockburn, all right?" he asked.

She kept a perfectly straight face, but he could swear there was derisive laughter behind those eyes that opened to stare so innocently at him.

"All right? Of course she was all right. People who come here are always all right. We look after them."

I'll bet you do, Lanning thought; and he said: "I noticed her handbag in the hall and I just wondered if she had it."

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"Excuse me," she said, "I won't be a moment."

She shut the door carefully behind her, so naturally within ten seconds Lanning, an inquisitive soul, had opened it just as carefully, and was out in the narrow hall, as quiet as a mouse and as alert as a cat watching a mouse.

He could just hear her talking in subdued tones in the next room as he had surmised. This door he dare not open, but he held his ear against the panel of it and listened.

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Trussed up

"That's better," Lanning told her grimly, "and there's plenty more of that to come if you don't behave yourself, my beauty."

With the aid of a sheet, two large handkerchiefs and a couple of straps which he got by ransacking a chest of drawers he dealt with Cora exactly as Gerald Cockburn had been dealt with; and within five minutes she was trussed on the second chair gagged and helpless.

Lanning surveyed his handiwork, pleased with it.

"Sorry to inconvenience you, Cora, my pet," he said, "but you've been rather a naughty girl, haven't you?"

She couldn't answer; but she could still look at him and if ever a woman's eyes had murderous intent in them here did.

Lanning next turned his attention to Gerald Cockburn and was dismayed to find that he had fainted. He dragged the chair with the unconscious man on it near to the window and threw the sash up to let some fresh air in.

Two of them

Whoever had trussed Gerald up had made a job of it and Lanning's attention was so concentrated on undoing the series of savage knots that he never even heard the front door being softly opened.

The first thing he knew was the sound of feet in the doorway of the room. He glanced up and his heart jumped a bit. There they were; two of them; one man he didn't know, an ugly powerful customer who looked like an ex-pug, and "green trousers" who seemed to have recovered.

Lanning bitterly regretted that he had left Cora's gun lying on the floor and had not slipped it into his pocket.



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THE BOY AND THE MAN

By Yorke Henderson

A MODERN child psychologist taking a look at young Keith Hancock would probably have forecast a murky future for him.

On his own admission young Hancock was the school bully. He "cleaned up" all the local boys around his own age.

He peered Roman Catholic boys with cow dung; was an acknowledged expert on the right consistency for the job; and, to this day, he isn't sure whether he won a Royal Humane Society Bronze Medal for life saving because he was a "little hero" or a "little liar."

He now (it should be remembered) is a school clerk, out of the way of the school boys, and he lives with the service people in the house of the school.

of the most brilliant living historians of the British Commonwealth. He is now Director of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies in London.



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



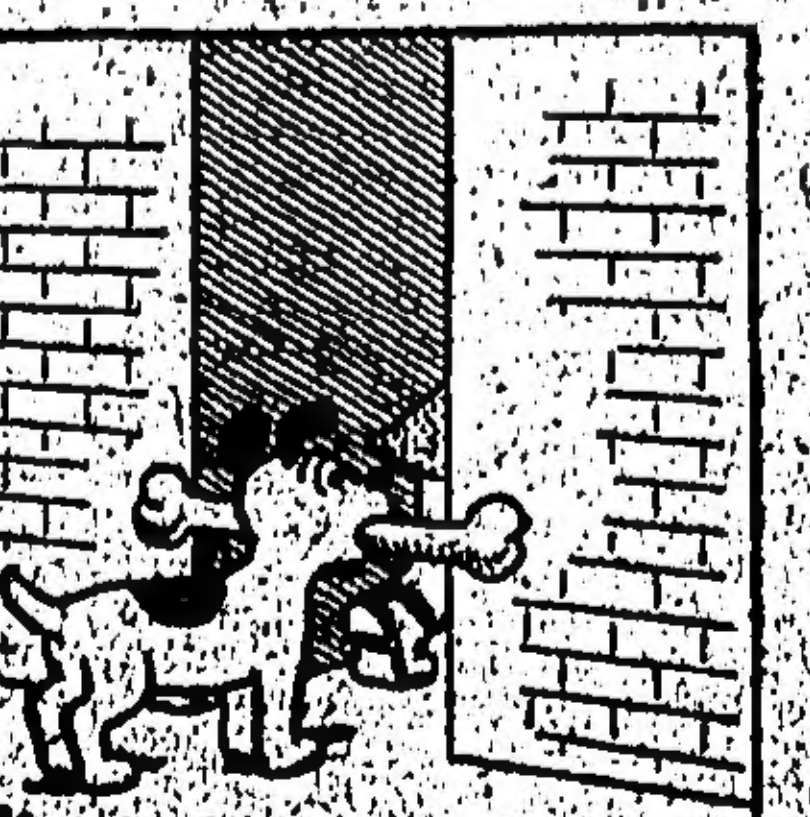
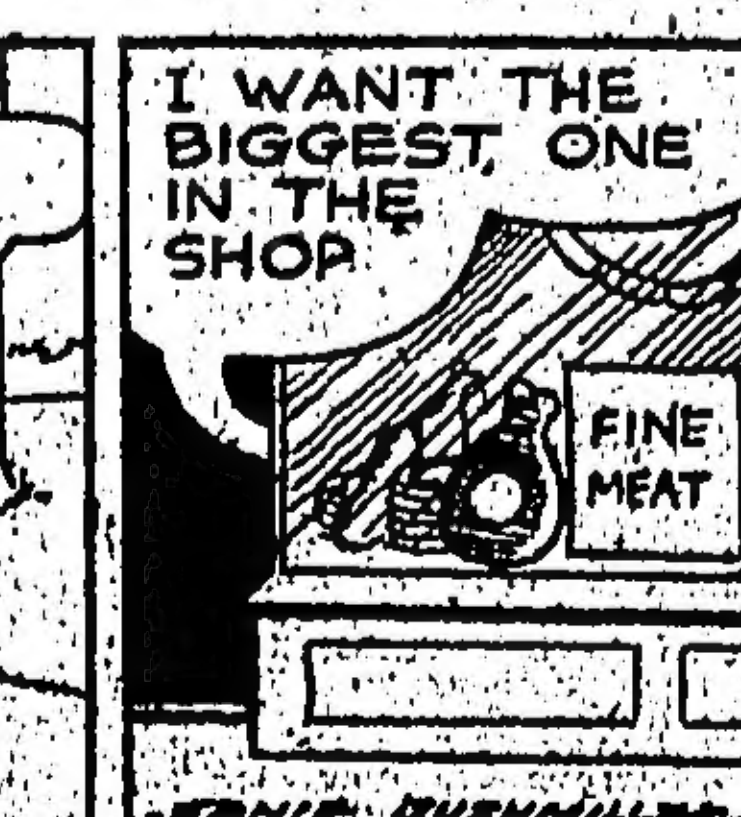
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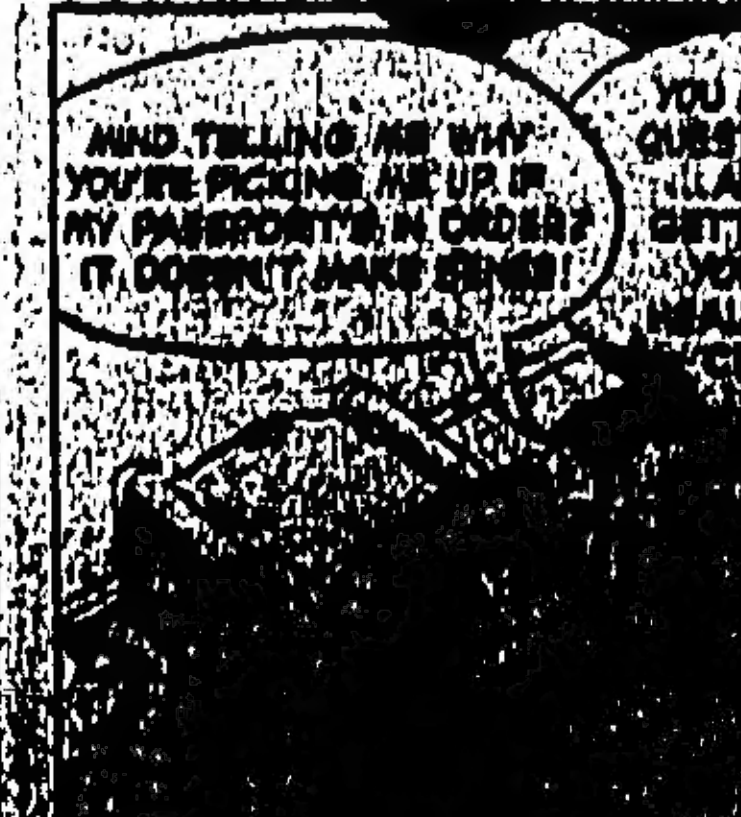
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Italy Joins Int'l Wheat Agreement

London, Oct. 14. Italy has rejoined the International Wheat Agreement — but with an import quota of only 100,000 metric tons.

Non-member, as well as member, countries are to be invited to a conference in London in the middle of next year to negotiate a renewal of the agreement, which expires in July, 1956.

These decisions were announced in a communiqué issued here tonight at the conclusion of the International Wheat Council's conference. In the previous agreement, which expired last year, Italy's quota was 1,100,000 metric tons. In the present agreement, which Italy signed last year, but did not ratify—her quota was 850,000 metric tons.

The communiqué said that this year's poorer crops had tended to ease the wheat surplus situation to some extent. But supplies remained very high and only a gradual alleviation could be expected.

Some degree of responsibility must be borne by all importing and exporting countries if the situation was to be readjusted without serious disruption.

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Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 19th October, 1954.

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World Health Can Improve By Birth Control

London, Oct. 14.

The humane objectives of organisations which seek to improve world health and increase food supplies may be defeated unless they are supplemented by effective birth control measures.

This warning is given by the Political and Economic Planning Group, known here as PEP, a non-political research organisation, which in a pamphlet on "Controlling Human Numbers" asserts that both death control and food control "have humane objectives which are not relinquishable. Civilisation is irrevocably committed to their furtherance."

But, the pamphlet adds, "these beneficent policies are in danger of defeating their worthy ends unless supplemented by birth control and conservation of resources."

The organisation says that policies which are deliberately framed to adjust populations to resources must sometime be necessary.

"For certain countries," it states, "the question is no longer academic."

INDIA AND JAPAN

"The most emphatic statements have come from India and Japan: Measures designed to reduce fertility, both Indians and Japanese impatiently say, should be introduced forthwith."

"Other countries with high birth rates and with accompanying high rates of natural increase will be forced before long to similar declarations."

"Stresses caused by rapidly increasing numbers are most likely to be felt in Asian countries and in certain islands; Ceylon, Formosa, Malia, Cyprus and West and East Indies. For some of these, especially those still holding colonial status, emigration provides a partial solution; for others it offers no solution."

PEP notes that a similar pressure of population "is beginning to be felt" in Britain. Guiana and may spread to other countries of Latin America, where numbers are rapidly increasing.

"But in that Continent," the pamphlet continues, "the need for control has not yet been publicly acknowledged. When it arises, practicable solutions conforming to the teaching of the Roman Church will be sought and, we hope, provided."

PEP states that in Africa, south of the Sahara, there is as yet no serious problem, though local stresses, recognised by tribal chiefs, have here and there arisen in response to the efficient application of methods of death control.

COLONIAL PROBLEMS

But, it adds, "population problems may fairly soon make local contributions to other anxieties which at present mainly revolve around the race and colonial problems. Many of the Saharans, the country most likely first officially to express awareness of pressure is Egypt."

Europe as a continent presents no problem, according to PEP, except perhaps in a few countries, such as Italy and Holland, which have recently lost colonies.

"The population of Western Germany has been much increased as an aftermath of the war. Many Britons regard their country as overpopulated and advocate bolder schemes for encouraging large scale emigration to Commonwealth countries."

"North America and Oceania have no problems of population pressure and may never have any."

Noting that influential and well-endowed international organisations exist to deal with death control (World Health Organisation) and food control (Food and Agricultural Organisation), the pamphlet adds: "No corresponding international body recognised by governments is directly concerned with birth control... a discussion, initiated in the World Health Organisation on May 12, 1954, by the Norwegian delegate on the bearings on health of the rising survival rates in certain countries became contentious and even acrimonious. Proponents of opposing views were about equally balanced, and the issue was seen to be disruptive and dangerous. Since then, it has been deliberately avoided."

NO RADICAL CHANGES

PEP emphasises that it does not advocate radical changes in the purposes and functions of existing international bodies. But it adds: "We nevertheless believe that the time has come when the pursuit of aims approved and accepted by all the countries of the world is to be directed towards the control of human numbers."

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MR EDEN FLYING TO PARIS

London, Oct. 14.
The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will fly to Paris next week for the conferences on West German sovereignty and rearmament.

The Foreign Secretary, who will lead the British delegation, will be accompanied by several senior Foreign Office officials and advisers.

The present time-table for the Paris talks is:
October 20—Meeting of the "Big Three" Western Ministers and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, on West German sovereignty.

October 21—Meeting of the nine nations who attended the recent London conference on West German rearmament.

October 22—Meeting of the 14-nation Ministerial Council of the Atlantic Pact—Reuter.

Appointments

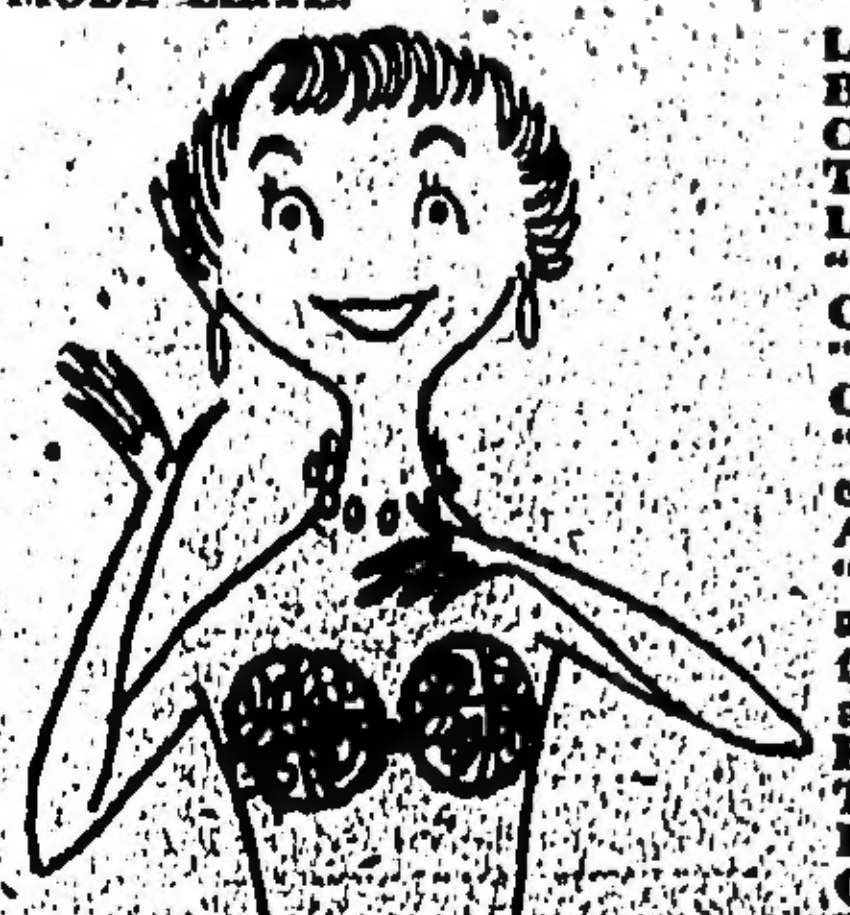
The following appointments were announced in the Government Gazette today:

Mr. J. T. Prior to be a Member of the Marketing Advisory Board; Lt. Commander J. D. Lock, RN, to be a member of the Board of Examiners for Pilot Licences; vice Lt. Commander H. W. DuBoisson; Dr. Ling Ke-dieh re-appointed to be a member of the Midwives Board for a further term of three years; the following to be Police-Messrs R. F. White, W. B. Scragg, E. P. Grace, J. W. Browett, R. White, M. C. Illingworth, J. J. A. Loughrey, R. F. Smith, A. E. Shave; the following to be members of the Authorised Auditors Board—the Hon. the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr. H. J. Armstrong (Member and Legal Adviser); Mr. D. Black, Mr. Thomas Le Cheuk-kuen, Mr. D. S. Robb, Mr. Jai Min-tan, Mr. Wong Wing-sen.

It was notified that Mr. H. G. Richards has resumed his duties as Chairman of the Urban Council, vice Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick. H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has made the following appointments, in exercise of powers conferred upon him by the Mining Ordinance, it was announced in the Government Gazette today: the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins to be Commissioner of Mines; Mr. Q. A. A. Macfarlane to be Deputy Commissioner of Mines; Mr. W. M. Key to be Superintendent of Mines and Mr. Ma Yuen to be Assistant Inspector of Mines.

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Report To U.S. Senate Says:

Danger Of Internal Chaos In South Vietnam

Washington, Oct. 14.
A Senate Foreign Relations Committee report today said that conditions in Indo-China had seriously deteriorated and in South Vietnam there was a danger of "complete internal chaos."

The report was written by Senator Mike Mansfield, who recently made a two-month survey in Indo-China.

Senator Mansfield urged the cessation of the United States economic aid to Indo-China "preliminary to a complete re-appraisal of our present policies" if the South Vietnam Government should fail.

He also suggested that the Senate should study losses of American military and other aid in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

He said expenditures there since 1950 had exceeded \$2,000,000,000. According to available estimates, "some 25 per cent. of American economic aid went into areas which are now held by the Communists as an unwitting gift."

He cited another case in which U.S. assistance made possible major improvement to the Hanoi airport, "now passed intact to the Communists."

His new American aid built runway can handle heavy bombers capable of striking at our bases in the Philippines.

"The situation in Vietnam and in a large sense in Indo-China is grim and discouraging. It would be misleading and futile to report it to the Senate and to the people of the nation in any other fashion."

Unless political difficulties are overcome, he said, "South Vietnam could give way to complete internal chaos" even before the 1954 general election was held.

Senator Mansfield said the most explosive single problem in Vietnam revolved around the current political crisis which has immobilised the Government of Ngo Dinh Diem, the Catholic President of the Council of Ministers.

He called Diem a "virtual prisoner in his residence" and the victim of "an incredible campaign of subversion by intrigue."

Since the Geneva agreement, he said, Saigon had reeked with intrigue and political plotting in the Army, Government, foreign circles at party headquarters.

among the police and even in the underworld.

Under the circumstances Senator Mansfield said the continued expenditure of U.S. funds "is unwarranted and ineffectual."

He reported that the Vietminh withdrawal on the surface was proceeding in accord with the ceasefire agreement but much Communist strength remained below the surface and in many localities Communist "shadow government" were ruling.

He blamed the Eisenhower administration for seriously underestimating the strength of the Vietminh and for "over-promoting" the capacity of military aid alone to influence the situation.—Reuter.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRST NIGHT

'THE FLASHING STREAM'

For the first 15 minutes of the Stage Club's presentation of "The Flashing Stream" last night, it seemed that the ghost of the lady who was not for burning had followed them from the University Hall to the China Fleet Club, and was doing a spot of acoustical haunting. Happily for all concerned, the trouble was rectified before the second act began.

"The Flashing Stream" by Charles Morgan is an intriguing, intellectual play, in which a problem of mathematics is worked out in a tense personal drama, involving Commander Ferrer, R. N., on the point of making an important scientific discovery to be used in war.

The action takes place in a naval research unit where four officers are intimately concerned with the making of a secret weapon. After some unsuccessful experiment, a leading mathematician, in the person of beautiful Miss Karen Selby enters their midst. The conflict which arises between the Commander and Miss Selby, though profoundly emotional, is directly concerned with the finding of the truth of his work. When everything points to failure, she alone believes in him, and saves him from impending madness.

Mr. Rol Oblitas' return to the stage, as leading man, was very well received, although one could detect some strain in his attempt to come to terms with Charles Morgan's mathematician, forever on the verge of hysteria. Miss Nixon, in a most difficult part, played with ease and confidence.

The cast is, indeed, a strong one and all the players, without exception, make a sincere effort, and there is little to criticise, apart from the general credibility of the plot.

Philippe Combes, as Lady Helston, gives her usual lively performance. She has that quality that holds your attention, every minute she is on the stage. Ann Higgins, as First Lady, adds the touch of comedy to an otherwise serious play. David Jordan, as Captain Helston, is well cast and gives an excellent performance throughout. The supporting cast lack nothing in ease and carry out the play with great ability and conviction.

Special mention must be made of the excellent production and lighting.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't see why you don't want to get married—you'll be plenty lonesome following a career like this!"

VIETMINH KEEP STRICT RULE IN HANOI

Paris, Oct. 14.

The Vietminh rulers of Hanoi in the Tonkin delta are keeping order with a firm hand in their new capital, the French press agency reported from Hanoi today.

According to the agency, a young murderer was executed yesterday on a spur of the moment after being convicted by a summary military court of killing and robbing a young girl.

The murderer was killed by a bullet in the back of the head in a street in a southern suburb of Hanoi. His body was displayed for several hours with a poster detailing his crime.

The French press agency said the streets of Hanoi were much cleaner than before the Communist occupation of the city last Saturday under the terms of the Geneva cease-fire agreement.

Groups of young people were visiting householders to ask them to respect the rules of cleanliness.

Loudspeaker vans at crossroads in Hanoi broadcast orders of the Communist Government with the slogan "Long live Ho Chi-minh," the French press agency said.

A big portrait of the Communist leader was fixed in front of Hanoi's theatre.

The first trains between Hanoi and the French enclave at Haiphong port since the Communist takeover ran today.

The train, running almost empty, had its engines changed and were taken over by the French military authorities at a "frontier station" 30 kilometres from Hanoi.

Several French missionaries in Hanoi have been visited by representatives of the Communist Government, who emphasised that there was complete religious freedom under their regime, the French press agency said.—Reuter.

Accountant Remanded

A woman accountant was remanded for three days by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on three charges of larceny of a cheque, forgery and uttering a forged document.

Cheng Yuk-ting, 20, the accountant, was alleged to have stolen a cheque on October 9 and to have forged it purporting to be a cheque drawn on the Young's Brothers Bank for \$380.50. She was also alleged to have uttered the forged cheque at the Young's Brothers Bank on October 12, purporting it to be a genuine one.

Mail Notices

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Big Profit For British Transport

London, Oct. 15.

Britain's state-owned transport system made a profit last year for the third year running, it was announced today.

The British Transport Commission which controls the nation's railways, docks, inland waterways and some road transport, in its annual report, said its final surplus for 1953 totalled £4,200,000.

This compared with £4,500,000 in 1952 and £1,000,000 in 1951. The latest surplus reduced the Commission's accumulated deficit since it was set up in 1949 to £27,500,000.—Reuter.

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